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CIRCULATION



HELP AMERICAN TOY MAKING Statements are made at this time to effect that there will be no toys mas trade, except that there may be considered how much reliance is

be a toyless Christmas. Far from it. and society that party was a huge suc. The pensibility of this situation was case. It was understood that it opened the way and gave |. It is another case where foreign profucers have been depended upon to American made groun as effectively as the highest tariff wall and American of throwing assistance to the demo-capital is making the response. It is crats has been too thoroughly recoghe expected that the cost of production, regardless of the labor conditions,

is bound to be greater. Still in this as in other lines of manufacture this country is not to be balted and it shows the need of entime when peace is declared. It is time that we asserted our independence in this as well as in other direc- | "swarm" day and one that is a little tions and there is no reason why toy-making should not be developed into elsewhere.

RUMANIA AGAIN. Increased attention is again directed to the course which Rumania is going to pursue concerning the war. Once more it appears to be on the verge of participation and this time as before it appears to be inclined to believe that it will be for its interests to cast its lot with the enterte allies. Ruhas been on the brink several times lished by its neighbor Georgia, according to the way in which its adwantages have appeared to have risen or fallen. It has been ready to jump into the war name with the side which appeared to be the most likely to win sinca Rumnnia's object is to use this war like many others to help carry put its national ambition. Thus to remain neutral too long means that it is bound to some whichever side wing, That the success of Russia has had important effect upon that country pute the way with a locomotive. indicated. An additional influence is inquestionably wielded by the acsent's portion of its army to swell the days.

Rumania can be of much assistance both to itself and to the allies if it the report that the Deutschland had decides to enter the conflict and there arrived, but then it may have decided has been no time when conditions gave better promise of securing the de- skeptical that it actually got past the sired object than are furnished by those at the present time,

OUR GREENLAND RIGHTS.

In connection with the proposed purchase of the Danish West Indies

nuch of the habitable part there being on islands. On other portions of Greenland the area of ice free land s limited and virtually none of the uninhabited stretches are fit for hu-

This might therefore be looked upon as no great concession on the part of this country and for the same reason Denmark might not attach any imporance to the inclusion of these rights but the desire to obtain and hold such rights still prevails among other nations as the frequent explorations indicate and it is to be remembered that there were parts of Alaska about which much the same feeling prevailed but which have since proved to be most valuable,

SIDETRACKING ARBITRATION.

The attention of the country connues to be centered upon the adjustent of the trouble between the ralloads and their employes. It has reason to expect much of the effort which is being made by the president. It demands that there be no strike bewould follow such an interruption of

Just how much progress the presiient is making in his endeavor to ad-uct the trouble is uncertain and there a question as to just how much ap proval he is getting for the course which he is pursuing, for as the Phildelphia Ledver declares "It can harddiator. He has accepted the essential part of the demands of the brotherand has demanded that It be removed from the sphere of arbitration. He

ossibility of what is said by the ost. Economic conditions apart, the at this argument bears equally upon e managers and the men; the na-

nately refuses to yield." It is therefore unfortunate that the resident, claiming as he does to be strong advocate of arbitration should s most vital point of the dispute

sing no time nor opportunity in mag. was telling me about the pitcher show ressive party was actually fighting vas recognized by the democrats that heir prespects of success were increased and in 1912 it worked out jus those which have been held over hole that could be made in the refrom former seasons. Just what this publican ranks the better was the means can be appreciated when it is chance of the democrats, and ever duce that time there has been endaced upon imported goods of this coursesment lent by the democratic leaders and press to keep the progressives in the field. As a democratic

he case of the California parties. The fill our wants when we might just as group are not directed against well be supporting industries in our the candidate of the complican party and there is every reason to believe hasta it serves as a protection for that California will show a handsome dent has ork to which little attention has nized in past experiments and Califorhean paid here, and therefore it is to min appreciates that as well as the ther states.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

As to the offering of the weathernan opinion appears to be undivided.

It takes the silent policeman to appreciate the difference between a

It may be as claimed that the city vater is safe for drinking purposes. but that decision was certainly not arrived at from the odor.

The man on the corner says: Necessity being the mother of invention, another hot wave should lend encouragement to the fellow who is working on a pocket electric fan.

That Florida posse which lynches has been on the brink several time. It been out to exceed the record estab-

> With the reports of high mortality mong the Armenians in the Turkish prison camps, it is possible that Tur-key considers it is cheaper to have them die than to feed them.

From the way in which grade crossing accidents continue to pile up, it takes a long time for some people to learn that it is useless to try to dis

Out in Colorado children who have tivity on the Saloniki front where a been planting gardens have opened a by new offensive is underway, and once market for their products. It is to be act escain some added weight is doubt- hoped that the boy gardeners of Norless given by the fact that Italy has wich can do as much one of these

Germany has not as yet confirmed

\$130,000,000 and possibly \$215,000,000 and possibly \$215,000,000 Th the keeping of it on the border. This isn't the price of avoiding war but

to an average depth of five to six miles, cry forgy night just to keep green success in an election.—St. Louis according to General A. W. Greely, the memory of the old Fall River liner. Globe-Democrat.

INFLUENCE OF THE MOVIES.

"Geof" said the girl, putting her fingers across her mouth, and yawn-ing elaborately. "I don't wonder you was crazy about it."

The young man reddened slightly, "Well, of course I be

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POLITICAL

The President's Variable Mind.

certion harons that he will get the vote of the solid south regardless, and that they will take their chances on evading the law, leaving him free to pretend to the labor vote of the north that made a complete about-face movement; his off-and-on policy with Mexico has witnessed so many changes
and variations that it has come to be
like the make described in the "Higelow Papers" of which the observer
was unable to say if it "was water or ow Papers, of which the observer media next month.—According to the coming back." He changed his mind with regard to free frade, in the tariff commission and on other important leases. Not the least of and they may not do so, but we these is the matter of running for a should not lose right of their serious second from

His follow countrymen have welcomed some of these reversals, and
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right t section of its allies. France and Russia are protective countries, and would not for an instant consider the adoption of free trade. No longer can England contend that free trade's a preventive of war, a safeguard in the growth of universal peace sentiment. Already the allies have taken steps toward an agreement on protective measures in trade. As for Germany, it is to the sentiment and consistent about their clothen.—Waterbury Republican. to send it back just to prove to the measures in trade. As for Germany it has slways been firmly and compresently again.

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ican administrations—and there have seen few of any other kind in the last purchase of the Danish West Indies there appears to be a disposition in this country to consider than an unwarranted high price has been offered to Denmark when it is planned to pay the sum of \$25,000,000 for three slightly developed islands which in area amount to but 123 square miles or less than twice the size of the District of Columbia.

But that is not all that this country is understood to have agreed to give Denmark for we are also to cede our rights in Greenland as a part of the bargula. These rights are those which have been obtained by discovery and extend from Cape Farewell north along the west coast a distance of 800 miles and include the free land to an average depth of five to six niles, according to General A. W. Greely, the first stating the memory of the old Fall River line.

"Say," said the young man with the Insipient black mustache, resting his selbows on the arms of the uncomfortable chair in which he sat and making an unsuccessful effort to anchor himself on the peak of the shiny black leather seat. "I was to a swell pitcher show last night."

The young woman, who had slid into a corner of a similar chair, crossed her feet and continued examining her dainty fingernalls.

"That so?" site inquired with languid interest. "I don't go to pitcher shows very much myself. I guess I ain't been to one for moren' a week.

"Well, you'd ought to a' seen this one," continued the young man eagerly. "It was a peach, all right—all about a fellow and a girl, and, gee, she was a peach, all right, and the fellow was of the girl and the girl wasn't crazy about the fellow until pretty near the end but then she went moren and went work may be hanny."

about a fellow and a girl, and, gee, she was a peach all right, and the fellow was crazy about the girl and the 'cause it showed how two folks could girl wasn't crazy about the fellow until pretty near the end, but then she was. And so they got married and went to live in the swellest little bungalow."

"When it comes right down to it," said the girl oritically, "I don't know's lim so awful keen on mush. Did you

say the girl with you was crazy about the show?"
"Girl?" exploded the badgered youth. "Well, of course, I know it don't lady's a friend of ma's and she's a pile older'n what ma is at that. Her it is it is a man she's a pile older'n what ma is at that. Her is it is it is a man and she's a pile older'n what ma is at that. Her is it is it is a man and she's a pile older'n what ma is at that. Her is a man and she said, looking crestfallen. It is shown in the same, the concluded the same and she says. 'Come on over to the same is a same,' he concluded the show with us, Ed.' And I was feeling ship of blue over something your doggedly.

'I don't know as anybody said it said the other night about how you wasn't," said the girl. There was a few ministes' silence. Then she con-

think it's awful funny! You right. A fellow hasn't got no t mind if I go out and do it now, business to ask a girl—" "Say, Ed," interrupted the young

sire not!" he said. "Don't let me ghere prevent you calling up any our santiemen friends. I wouldn't suited in at all if I'd known you expecting another fellow."

"Honest. I don't ever remember passing such a remark, and that shows how I couldn't 'n' meant it, when I wouldn't out to call up a gentleman of of rules without you feeling you to pass a remark like that?"

"Say, Ed," she continued, suidenly jumping to her feet. "I made some danty former a year of call to denty future last night!

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EETTERS TO THE EDITOR Plainfield Road Builders.

Mr. Editor:—The announcement made Monday by James Gorman of Moosup, that he was willing once more to be a candidate for selections of motions to be a candidate for selections of motions to be a candidate for selections of the beautifully situated italian fishing will the continuation of his great work in hullding good roads out of some in the rural rections of town is halled with delight. After many years as a democratic member

The War A Year Ago Today

August 23, 1915.

Ossowetz captured by the Germans.

Italians evacuated heights of Monfalcone.

Austrians repulsed Italians east of Polazzo.

British fleet of 30 vessels shelled Zeebrugge.

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